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TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUNCIL OF PARIS

GENTLEMEN-We the undersigned, citizens of Paris, respectfully request your honorable body to enact and have enforced a Curfew Law, If you deem it wise and just, such as is in effect in various cities throughout the State, in the interest of the morals of the boys and girls of Paris, our future men and women.

Signed,

Cut this out, have each adult member of your family to sig and send to The Bourbon News."

THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

News and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Gossip. A REVISED RHYME.

Mary had a cou- try coon, Whose wool was short and kinky; His eves were like balls of chalk And his complexion inky. He followed her to town one day,

And fell in with kindred chaps: Soon they had his hard-earned cash-And he knew a lot of "craps." W. C. in Illustrated Kentuckian.

Manager Chas. Scott, of the Lexington opera house, who has recently given his patrous those superb New York attractions" Zaza" and "More Than Queen," will have that famous play "The Christian' for a matimee and night performance on Saturday, March 2d There will no doubt be a large crowd of Paris people go up to see this great

One hundred or more Parisians have subscribed for season books for the engagement of the Andrews Opera Company at the Grand, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. This is assurance that the engagement will be an important society event, and that a handsome audience will attend the performance. Flotow's beautiful opera "Martha" will be snng Friday night, and Bizet's tuneful opera "Carinen," in dehorned, with tin tag in ear, strayed which Calve has made such a great suc- from my house on Redmon pike about cess, will be sung Saturday night. "The ten days ago. Information regarding Pirates of Penzance" will be given at the Saturday matinee. The company is 11 a well-balanced organization, complete in every detail, carrying the principal musicians of the orchestra, and headed by Miss Myrta French, prima-donnasopravo, who by her artistic work has gained the sobriquet of the legitimate Friady and Saturday, follower of Emma Abbott. The Andrews Company consists of thirty-five well-known repute in the field of opera. is needed than was attested by the suc-In the matter of accessories and appropriate costumes they are equipped most; generously.

The sale of seats for subscribers only will begin this morning at Borland's, and the regular sale will begin to-mor-

NUPTIAL KNOTS

Engagements, Announcements And Solemulzations Of The Marriage Vows. Thos. Morris, son Hon. W. A. Morris,

of Mt. Olivet, and brother of Dan Morris, CAPITAL WAGONS, of this city, was married in Mt. Olivet last week to Miss Minnie Sparks, aged eighteen. The bride's life has been full of adventures. When she was a child her parents separated, the mother and returned to Keutucky the child was away, the mother opposing the

in Falmouth with the groom's brother, I am, respectfully, W. M. PURNELL,

Announcements of the Visit of the Stock to Paris and Vicinity.

In this city, to the wife of Blanton Holt, a dan hter-second born and second daughter.

SCINTILLATIONS. An Interesting Jumble Of News And

Audrew Carnegie, the multi-millionaire, has given \$40,000 for a public Library at Covington, on the conditions that the city furnish a building site and \$5 000 per year to maintain the building. At Hillsboro, Ills., Edward Moore

and killed her. The B. & O. S.-W. and Southern jointly bought the Kentacky and Indana Bridge, sold at Louisville Tnesday. They off red the up set price of \$1,700,000.

enistook his wife for a burglar and shot

Attornes for Col. David G. Colson will make motion for bail in the Franklip Circuit Court early in the week. Col. Colson rested easier yesterday than on Shinrday, and his physician is coefident the wounded arm can

COW LOST.

Light ed cow, about three years old, cow will be thankfully received and soitable reward said for her return RACHAEL MARSHALL.

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Vaccination.

the father, but the mother afterward Sourbon County, that there is a necesgained possesion of the child. The be vaccinated, I hereby authorize and father then brought suit to regain his empower the physicians of their respecdaughter and kept her almost a prisoner tive precincts to vaccinate all persons at his home until she was seventeen.

A year ago she again work to live in the physicians shall furrish to me as A year ago she again went to live with Judge of said County, a true list, under her mother. The father was present at oath, of the persons vaccinated by them, the marriage and gave the daughter with the charges thereof, no to exceed twenty-five cents for each successful wedding on account of the youth of both the county having Councilmed or Trustees do not come under this notice, as it is especially their duty to make proper Henry Fossett. of this city, an employe provisions under Sec. 4611 of Kentucky of the L. & N., was married in Coving- Statutes. Every good citizen is interton Thursday to Miss Jessie Hawk, of ested in observing and assisting in the that city. They will spend a few days enforcement of this notice. I hope no further steps will become necessary.

Judge of Bourbon Co., Ky.



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BEFORE THE HOUSE

Special Committee to Investigate the Roberts Case Makes a Report.

Majority Saya That He Should Be Expelled at Once-Minority Favors lijs Being Sworn in and Then Unsted.

W hington, Jan. 21.—The reports os de special committee of investigation in the case of Brigham II. Hobert. If I the were presented to the h e Sat rea. It said:

"The car mittee is unanimous in its belly that Mr. Hoberts ough not to rem n member of the house of repre tativ s. A majority are of the on non that he ought not to be parmitted to secome a member; that the have has the right to exclude him. A milerity are of the opinion that the Ir r course of procedure is to permit him to be sworn in and then expel him by a two-thirds vote names the constitutional provision providing for expelion.

"Your committee desires to assert with the utmost positiveness at this point that not only is the proposition of expulsion as applied to this ease without a precedent, but that exciusion is entirely in accord with principle, authority and legislative exactmut which the house of representatives has ever taken.

"For convenience we present hetewith, before proceeding to extended argument in support of the committee's resolution the following same-

"Upon the facts stated, the majority of the committee assert that the claimant ought not to be permitted to take a seat in the house of represent tives, and that the seat to which be was elected ought to be declared vacant.

"The minority, on the other hand, assert that he ought to be sworn in in order that if happily two-thirds vote therefore he may be expelled.

"Three distinct grounds of disqualifleation are asserted against Roberts: "First-Ry reason of his violation of the Edmunds law.

"Second-lly reason of his notorious and defiant violation of the laws of the land, of the decisions of the suffeme court and of the proclamations of the president, holding himself bove the law and not amenable

"No government could possibly exist in the face of such practices. He is in open war against the laws and institutions of the country, whose congress he seeks to enter. Such an ice is intolerable. It is upon the principle = ried on this ground that all cases of exclusion have been based.

"Three-His election as representathe in a relicit and offensive violation of the interstanding by which I all and mitted as a state.

'Im alimation is made to the refeel to clair Roberts that the constimin excludes the idea that any obj tion can be made to his coming them. in if he is 25 years of age, has been ev n years a citizen of the United States, and was an inhabitant of Utah when elected, no matter how odious or tre sor ble or criminal may have icen his life and practices. To this we reply:

"First-That the language of the constitutional provision, the history of its framing in the constitutional envention, and its context clearly show that it can not be construed to prevent discualification for crime. "Secon !- That the overwhelming

authority of text book writers on the constitution is to the effect that such disqualification may be imposed by the house, and no commentator on the constitution specifically denies it.

have, with practical unanimity, declared against such narrow construction of such constitutional provisions. "Fourth-The house of representatives has never denied that it had the

right to ex-lude a member-elect even when he had the three constitutional provisions. "Fifth-In many instances it has

di tinctly asserted its right so to do in ones of disloyalty and crime. "Sixth-It passed, in 1862, the test

outh act, which imposed a real and su stantial disqualification for membership in congress, disqualifying hundrels of thousands of American crizens. This law remained in force for all years, and thousands of members of congress were compelled to take the oath if required.

"Seventh-The house, in 1569, adopted a general rule of order, providing that no person should be sworn in as a 1 m r against whom the objection Henry, aged 36, was struck by an was made that he was not entitled to east-bound Big Four passenger train toke the 'e t oath, and if upon investigation such fact appeared, he was to be permanently debarred from entrance.

"Eighth-The interesting proposit'on is made that the claimant be sworn in and then turned out. Upon th t eory that the purpose is to-pe> magest y part company with Mr. Rober's this is a dubious proceeding. Such action requires the vote of two-thirds of the members."

Duke of Teck Dead.

London. Jan. 22.-His Highness Fr nc's l'aul Charles Louis Alexander. duke of Teck, who in 1866 married Princess Mary Adelaide, daughter of Prince Adolphus Frederick, duke of George III., died at White Lodge. Richmond Park, in his 63d year.

John Ruskin's Remains.

futural all take place on Thursday. of its conductors and porters.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.

It Was Pirst Felt Along the Pacific Coast, and Traveled Acress the Country Eastward.

Colina, Mex., Jun. 22.- An earthjuake shock began here at a quarter pefore midnight Friday and assumed crious proportions at Tenimata, many houses being badly injured and some of light construction wrecked. There was great consternation and people rushed into the streets, some barely escaping with their lives. Seven people were killed outright and 60 were vounded and are being cared for by

the local surgeons. It was reported that the volcano had burst into eruption but it now ppears that the phenomenon was confined to subterranean manifestations. Local scientific men believe that the earthquake traveled from unnews reaches here from the coast there will be interesting details.

The governor of this state has appointed a commission to inspect the churches and public edifices, while owners of houses injured in the earthmake will be compelled to put them in condition of security. Quiet has re-

Guadalajara, Mex., Jan. 22 .- At midnight Friday an earthquake shock cracked the arches and staircase of the latter one of the most massive and Sarula state that several houses were demolished. The shock was felt severely at San Blas, on the Pacific. and noises underground were heard resembling the hoarse rumbling of a heavy sea dashing on shore. Meteorologist Conteras predicts a repetition of the shocks.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

The State Department Will Not Resume Negotiations for Their Acquisition at Present.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The department of state will not take up. at ridge of Spion. A heavy bombardpresent, the suggestion that negotiations be resumed with Denmark for the acquisition of the Danish West with two guns, several machine guns said to be premature, warranted only ilarly, and long range firing became by the fact that certain business men general, lasting until dark. r New York regard as desirable that Denmark be again approached on the

No opportunity will be afforded to enybody who aspires to carry on negotiations for the purpose of enjoying a commission from the sale.

It is felt quite safe to leave the islands in Denmark's hands, as no foreign power would undertake to secure United States. It is known that the cellent advanced position." islands are a burden to Denmark, but it is also felt that congress would not just yet sanction the purchase of

RECEIPTS IN CUBA.

The Total for the Year 1899 Was \$15,217,497-For the Month of December, \$1.733,221.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The war departient gave out the statement Saturday that the total receipts for the entire island of Cuba for the month of December were \$1,733,221.

The total receipts for the entire island for the calendar year ending December 31, 1999, by items, were:

Customs, 614,072,114; interanl revenue, \$757,283; postal reccipts from July 1, 1899, to December 31, 1899, \$94,514; miscellaneous receipts from "The courts of several of the states, July 1, 1899, to December 31, 1899, in reconstruing analogous provisions \$293,584; total receipts, \$15,217,497.42.

WEBSTER DAVIS' MISSION.

Britishers Believe That He Has s Special Object in Visiting the Transvanl Just at This Time.

Lourenzo Marques, Jan. 22.-Webster Davis, United States assistant secretary of the interior, arrived here on his way to Pretoria and called upon the governor-general, Capt. Alvaro Dacosta Ferreira, who gave him a most courteous reception and requested him to convey a message of special friendship to President McKinley.

The Transvaal government has informed Mr. Davis that President Kruger's saloon carriage will convey him to Pretoria.

Columbus Woman Killed by Train. Columbus, O., Jan. 21.-Mrs. James and instantly killed. Mrs. Henry was crossing the tracks at Fifth avenue, could see the Boers rapidly reinforcand, as it was raining briskly, ap- ing that point. parently never saw the approaching train. She was hurled some forty feet and badly crushed, death being instantaneous. She had no children. shells regularly into Market square.

John Ruskin Dead. London, Jan. 21.-John Ruskin died

el Fears.

In Opposition to Garfield.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 21.-J. A. Beidler, of Willoughby, has entered the race for congress in the 20th district police department, is dead. He was against James A. Garfield and Con- at the head of the police department Combrid e, seventh son of King His candidacy will split the Lake when the bomb was hurled in Hay- over the derrick and filled a 50-barre hoped to get solid.

Will Not Reduce Salarles.

wish he expre ed ve rs ago, will be report that the palace car organiza- pack train in Laguna province by the tor for the Northern district of Ohio It rred i C mist n church yard. The tion has decided to reduce the salaries

Gen. Warren's Forces Engage the Enemy at Spearman's Camp.

Boers Driven From Their Position: By the Heavy Fire of the English Batteries-Lord Roberts Advancing.

ceived three different dispatches from Gen. Buller, all dated at Spearman's a. m., and said:

"In order to relieve the gressure on Gen. Warren and to ascertain the strength of the enemy in the position in front of Potgieters drift, Gen. Lytder the Pacific ocean and that when theton made a reconnaisance in force yesterday. This kept the enemy in their trenches in full force all day. Our casualties-3d hattalion Kings Royal Rifles, two killed, 12 wounded, two missing.'

> The second dispatch was dated at 10 a. m., and was as follows:

"The following were wounded in the action near Venterr Sprnit yesterday: "Officers-Staff, Col. B. Hamilton and Maj. C. McGregor; Second Lancashire Fusileers, Capt. R. the state palace and porticos of the Blunt and Second Lieuts. M. G. university and the Degaltado theater, Crofton and E. J. M. Barrett; First Border Rifles, Capt. C. D. Vaughan structures nere. The church of San and Second Lieut. Murier; First York Francisco and San Jose were dam- and Lansachires, Second Lieut. Keiraged. The government has closed Sa- rey; Second Dublin Fusilcers, Capt. C. grario church, fearing the dome will A. Hensley (since dead), and Maj. F fall in. Carmen barracks was badly English: Second Gordons, Second lamaged and news from Zapotlan Lieut. P. D. Stewart, and 279 noncommissioned officers and men."

The third and last one was sent at 9 p. m., and said:

"Gen. Warren has been engaged all day, cluefly on his left, which he has swung forward about a couple of miles. The ground is very difficult, and as the fighting is all the time uphill, it is difficult to say exactly how much we have gained, but I think we are making substantial progress."

Durban ,Jan. 22.-The Natal Adevrtiser has the following from Spearman's Camp, dated Saturday:

"Gen. Warren's column attacked a lengthy Boer position on the northern ment by a field battery, preceded the advance. The Boers eventually replied Talk about negotiations is and rifles. The British responded sim-

"Gen. Hildyard drew the Boers from a splendid position simultaneously by a demonstration on their frontal position, drawing a reeble fire from their Nordenfeldt's and rifles. The British necessary for the people at large to trenches with excellent effect, and many Boers were observed bolting. The British artillery completely silenced the Boer fire, and at night fall sembed, have them without the approval of the the British infantry occupied an ex-

mentary list of the British casualties in the attack upon Ladysmith on Janfice. It shows 28 non-commissioned officers and men killed and five serital of casualties in that engagement

Lourenzo Marques, Jan. 22.- A dispatch from Gaherones, undated, says: "Col. Plumer has worked down this far toward Mafeking with three armored trains and a relieving force. The bridge is being rebuilt, so that he may proceed.

London, Jan. 22.—The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Cape Town, January 21: "Gen. French reports a demonstration with cavalry and two guns toward Hebron on Friday, but that otherwise his situation is unchanged."

Spearman' Camp, Jan. 22.-Gen. Warren's engagement continues. He has forced the enemy from three positions. The Laneashire and Irish briis very severe occasionally.

India docks, London, December 23, has arrived here.

clendi, Jan. 14, via Lourenzo Marques, Jan. 21 .- "We concentrated our artillery, consisting of a seven-pounder, a Nordenfeldt and one little old ships gun, on January 3, emplacing during the durkness, so as to bear on the enemy's big siege gun. We carefully concealed the guns until the next afternoon, when after the enemy had fired a couple of shells, we let loose all our pieces, firing and loading as fast as possible.

'One of our shots must have thrown for it ceased firing. With glasses we

"The next day they moved back their guns 700 yards. They emplaced a five-pounder and proceeded to drop

"We have made up our minds to stick it out and have food for another three months. 'The whole garrison is Saturday afternoon of influerza, aged enraged at the enemy for firing upon the women's laager.'

Ex-Chief of Chicago Police Dead. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Capt. Frederick Ebersold, former chief of the Chicago ed scores of policemen.

Attacks a Pack Train. wourding of fire and nine missing. here.

PRO-BOER MEETING.

A Large Mass Meeting at the Audi- The Amiability of Women Shoppers torium in Washington Adopts a Series of Resolutions.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The Grand opera house, the largest auditorium in-Washington, was packed to the doors with an enthusiastic audience which vigorously expressed its sympathy with the Boers in their fight with Breat Britain. The demonstrn- tory or the bargain was rent into ribbons. tion was planned as a means of evidencing public sentiment and in num-London, Jan. 22.—The war office re- bers and enthusiasm was fully up to expectations. The speakers included members of both branches of conmembers of both branches of congress and on the stage were other public men who came merely to add coat, freezingly. camp. The first one was sent at 6:55 gress and on the stage were other their moral support. The keynote of the speeches was that the Boers were fighting for their independence as our forefathers had done in 1776. The gathering assembled under the anspices of the United Irish societies. and a number of leading Germans of the city joined in the movement.

Congressman Sulzer presided and after his speech introduced Senator Mason, of Illinois, who delivered the principal speech. Other speakers were Congressman Bailey, of Texas; Senator Allen, of Nebraska; Congressmen Clark, of Missouri; De Armond, of Missouri; Coehran, of Missouri; Rhea. of Kentucky; Lentz, of Ohio, and Mr. Van Sicklen, of New York.

A number of letters and telegrains were received, including one from Senator Hale, of Maine, expressing regret at inability to be present and entire sympathy with the movement. The following resolutions were

adopted: "Whereas, The American people still cherish the lessons and memories of 1776 and therefore fully understand and realize the rapacious war which Great Britain is waging against a small but patriotic people, whose misfortune is the possession of natural wealth coveted by British greed.

"Whereas. In the prosecution of this robber warfare Great Britain has been balked as yet of her tyrannous designs, and has therefore resorted to unlawful and barbarous war tacties. as is her wont, to wit:

"1. The arming and mobilizing of savages.

"2. The distribution of dum dum bullets to her soldiery, coupled with the boast that the British government possesses 100,000,000 such mis-

"3. The illegal seizure of merchandise en route from the neutral ports of the United States to friendly Portuguese markets. "Whereas, The president of the United States has not taken proper

naval guns and howitzers shelled the express their will through public assemblages and serious warnings; "Therefore. The citizens of the American capitol, in mass meeting as-

notice of these outrages, making it

"Resolved. That the people of the Orange Free State and the South Af-London, Jan. 22.-A third supple- rican Republic, are and of right ought to be free and independent, and their eivilization is recognized to be equal nary 6, was pubished by the war of- in morality to that of any other people, the false witness of the British press to the conously wounded. This brings the to- trary notwithstanding. Therefore the precipitation upon them o savage focs in alliance with trained soldiery threatens the repetition of the horrors of Wvoming, Fort Dearborn and other places, bitterly remeinbered by the American people as ruthless instances of British perfidy and dishonor. The attention of the president of the United States is respect fully directed to this feature which i notorious matter of common repute

thoughout the world. "Resolved. That this meeting in concert with the American people throughout the land sends its sympathy and good will and heartfelt encouragement to the Boers and reminds them that as we triumphed against

the same foe, so may they. "Resolved, That we beseech and strenuously urge the president of the Unitgades are advancing steadily. The fire ed States to exercise the prerogative vested in him by the peace conven-Cape Town, Jan. 20.—The American tion lately arranged by the powers hospital ship Maine, from the West of the civilized world. We beg him to offer his good offices as a mediator between the Boers and the British Mafeking, Jan. 6, by runner to Mo- for the deliverance of these unfortunate Englishmen and their families now being punished for the crime of a brigand cabal of gold grabbers and land hungry conspirators, not one of

whom is at the forefront of hattle. "Resolved, That we solemnly protest urainst the shipment of munitions of war from this country for the use of Great Britain."

Nicaragua Appoints an Arbitrator. Washington, Jan. 21.—Senor Corea the Nicaraguan minister to the United States, has advised Secretary Hay the enemy's siege gun out of position, that as an indication of the friendship of his government for the United States it had appointed an arbitrator to determine whether the Maritime Canal Co. is entitled to an extension of its concession.

Colson Indicted.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.-The grand jury reported indictments charging Col. Davie G. Colson with the wiiful murder of Ethelbert Scott and L. W.

Abandoned Well Becomes Active. Upper Sandusky, O., Jan. 21.-As the Sand Run Oil Co. was retubing an on well near Carey a rumbling noise in an abandoned well was heard. Ir gressman Phillips, the incumbent. during the turbulant days of 1896, a few moments it was belching of county delegation, which Garfield market square that killed and wound- tank in a few moments. It is a phenomenal producer.

liellenbeck for Oil Inspector. Lond n. Jan. 22.—The remains of Chicago, Jan. 21.—General Manager Washington, Jan. 21.—Gen. Otis Sat- Washington, Jan. 21.—S. D. Hollen- Brown, of the Pullman Co., denies the urday reports the ambushing of a beek, of Chardon, is to be oil inspecinsurgents and the killing of two men, Such is the straight tip given out NEEDED THE SOAP.

in a Bargain Store Rush la Truly Fetching.

It was at a department store bargain counter for odds and ends. Women squeezed and cibowed and shoved to get alongs de the counter. Frequently two of them happened to pick up the time bargain at one and the same time, and then they both retained their clutch on it and looked daggers at each other until the stronger of the two won the vic coat picked up a hox containing three cakes of imported soap for eight cents at the same moment that an humble-looking little woman in a faded tan'coat had fastened her grasp

The humble looking little woman held on for a minute, studying her antagonist, then she slowly relaxed her hold on the box

she slowly relaxed her hold on the box "Well, you can have it," she said amiably. "You look as if you need the soap." The bargain counter is the plee to observe how they love one another. - Washing-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment. pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and perefore requires constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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"I suppose," she said. "the you had an ancestor in the ce chrated the rittle came over with William the C.
"Perhaps," he reclicd, "but I have ver

looked the matter up. "Of course you realing ldcco tof some one who came over in to Million re?" "I don't know. It is no the think, but I have never hunted up the recommend "Weil," she went n, "y u ar d from an officer of the rev utr nary -r,

Finding himself cornered he bro e down and confessed.
"My father's name was Szfehz restate the ski, which he changed to Daws with the

She sat for a moment, a m st rule.

Then hope seemed to return to her e How much did you say you expected your

father to leave you?"
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MINERS WILL STRIKE.

Toward Men in the Anthra-Region Want Better Wages.

They Have No Hope for a Conference With the Operators Because the Latter Refuse to Recognize Them or Their Demands.

Pennsylvania, near Seranton and They bave nothing to ex-1 of the this convention they say,

n ho with the point donhere herty, perident of the I ret a high adjoins the Vine 1, that the miners in the russ of I I have those in the Niath. v it is more to calling out of all of by Delegate Hayes, of the anthracite at Santa Cruze, killed 17, wounded five the anthracite district in regions of Pennsylvania, and Presi-I be the line instant strong of the arm operators of the anthra- such a resolution should come from mounted position west Mabalacat oc-1 r in s of Pennsylvania a region which had locals of 500 and cupied by Gen. Hizon and 50 men captured a conference with even 609 membership which were pay-tured yesterday by Meltae, 3d inthe United Min Workers' of Ameri-

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the a to hele off any longer.

FOR INDEPENDENCE.

The Ruler of the Yaqui, Ludians Issues a Proclamation to the . American People.

o, T. Jan. 13. The Indians. able to survive the Spanish the first stand against the least and less have, be a Me.). The occasion of the atterance found inadequate to cope with the was the simple question whether a

coph " and The nation has established in which he declared that nine-tenths These letters describe the situation has been taken to the Texas penitenof the soccess of the Yaqui people gle for liberty against one of the over the Mexicans, no foreigners ex- greatest powers in the world. e pt to tive forn Americans will be allowed in Sonora for several years.

the Yace's in every way." Russian Fronciad Ashore. ironelad Poltava, of 10,960 tons, inc. quick-fire guns, and 34 smaller gold speculators." soms. She also has six torpedo tubes, 4900,60001.

Marders in the Klondike.

Sattle, Wash., Jan. 19.—Passengers on the City of Topeka, confirm the colloquy between Mr. Allen and Mr. the Slarg var in rehalf, a North- ly as amended. va ' milee teles r.pl. lincman named Of and two Kloreyker whose the senate briefly on the financial bill. ar un'nown. er linto, on ricate day. A new year ed O'Brien Taggart, degree with the crime. Another has on accessed at White Horse and a third covered to Stratt. The men or more relater money.

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The robb refled. in, l'attersea Mes Recover Haraman July July Mr. Mr. Mr. ELECTED OFFICERS.

Miners Re-Elect Their President and Secretary Unanimously, the Opponents Withdrawing.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.-When the miners were preparing to the for officers the candidates for president and secretary withdrew and moved that President Mitchell and Secretary Pearse be re-elected by acclamation. It was done with a whoop.

Three hours was then devoted to balloting for the other officers. The race for vice pesident is between W. In it polis, Ind., Jan. 19.—News D. Van Horn, Thomas H. Lewis, of the race d here that about 40,000 Ohio, and John P. Reese, of Iowa. network in the authracite district of The result has not yet been announced.

les sine for some times have decidles sine for some times have decidles sine for some times have decides to strike. Delegat T. D. Hays, ern delegate expressing sympathy for of the Ninch district, with headquar- the Boers. This resolution will come to al Scratton, Pa., says a strike before the convention later and, it is is manifolde a the men have been expected, will precipitate a vigorous r to for one time and entertain a discussion. Many of those who are and have defined no recognize natives of countries not familiar with

the English. A porposition to request all local to incorporate under state laws was a resolution to appropriate \$30,000 for the employment of organizers. A resolution providing that organizers should be selected by fautry, captured near Malolos one ofthe district in which they were to work was voted down. It was offered Harn, 17th infantry, struck Ladrones ing an lut 200 members. This region, the i no just reason to be given he said, had received more money than it had paid into the national

treasury. President Van Horn, of Indiana, was summoned to Hazelton, in the sonthern part of the state, by the information that a conference was to tin toward enforcing a-de- be held between the operators and the 100 members who have been on a strike since last May.

President Mitchell wired for information as to the exact situation in the authracite regions of Pennsylvania 1 control like increased of till after and received a wire stating that a letand received a wire stating that a let-

Members of the wage scale say that on account of the diversity of demands by the different states, it will be very difficult to formulate a report and this can not possibly he done before some time next week.

WAR WAS CONDEMNED.

Sensational Speech on the Transvaal War Made in the Senate by Mr. Hale, of Malue.

Washington, Jan. 20.-A cch, ser ational in its interest and later-national in its importance, was delivresolution introduced by Mr. Allen A prolanation has len issued by (pop., Neb.) calling for information diplomatic representation of the Transvan republic should be directed

The providence of the provident of the secretary of for independence. It will no of state. Mr. Râle made the question lo rer tolerate the Mexican army in the text of an impassionate speech provional government, the officers of the American people sympathized of which are at Babispe. In the event with the Boers in their gallant strug-

He declared that "The war which Great Britain is waging is the most The property and persons of Ameri- fell blow at human liberty that has cans a son was will be protected by been struck in the century." He denied that the American people were 'In sympathy with Great Britain in the South African war to stamp out St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.—The Rus- the liberty of a people," and when Mr. Lalfour, in the house of commons. i dang row y ashore near Libau, on made such a statement, "He should th Baltic. The Poltuva was built at be met with some disclaimer from St. Petersburg in 1894. She is 367 feet this side of the Atlantic." He de-6 inches long and 59 feet wide, and clared that the English people themla a depth of 26 feet. Her indicated | selves were, not in favor of the war hor power is 11.25. Her armament which "had been brought on by a on it's of four 12-inch guns, 12 5.9- sharp cabinet minister engaged with of the centest between Russia and Ja-

Mr. Ilale spoke with unusual force. Ille east of her construction was \$5,- decisiveness and earnestness, even for him, and his passionate eloquence claimed the closest attention of every

auditor. The resolution which previous to raving from Dawson via Skagway, Mr. Hale's speech had caused a sharp r art of the nurder of Fred H. Clay- Spaoner (rep., Wis.), was passed final-

Mr. Morgan (dem., Ala.), addressed

Miss Morrison's Lecture Venture. Bristol, Tenn., Jan. 20.—The request of Julia Morrison, slayer of actor Frank Leiden, for a date to lecture in . Bristol has been turned down by the manager of the Harmeling opera house "It would be a disgrace," said Manager Cannon, "to countenance

The woman continues to meet with

Thirteen Killed and Forty Injured. Turin, Jan. 15.-It is now an-This work of re- explosion of dynamite at Avigliano, 11 question of time, as miles from here. The Count of Turin and the Duke of Aos'a have visited the injured in the hospital.

> Rat Ran Up His-Leg. Cumberland, Md., Jau. 20.—George

strumed into his shoes. Alleged Limbezzler Arrested. only Jack Nev York, Jan. 20.—Leroy W. Seor, charg d with having committed Joseph has accepted the resignation.

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GEN. OTIS' REPORT.

He Informs the War Department of Military Affairs in the Philipines-Several Skirmishes.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The war department Friday received the following cablegram from Gen. Otis:

Manila, Jan. 19.—Hughes reports from San Jose de Buena Vesta, western coast Panay, that he crossed the mountains northwesterly direction San Joaquin, southern Panay, 17th; struck enemy crossing Antique river, capturing rifles, cannon and Nordenfeldt, pursued insurgents through Antique Egana and Sibalom, their eapital, and marched to San Jose; casualties, one wounded, enemy lost considerable; entire population fled to the mountains; heat oppressive.

MaeArthur reports 17th instant that

35 rifles surrendered at Floda Blanca; that at Manibang, McRae, 3d infantry. captured three insurgent officers, wife of Gen. Mescardo, considerable insurgent property, and liberated three Spanish prisoners; that at Galang captured ten insurgents, burned seven tons of rice and insurgent barracks; that Sullivan, of 34th infantry, near York city, aged 73 years. San Jose, surprised insurgent force, captured six rifies and considerable live stock: that Lieut, Houle, 3d inficer, 25 men and six rifles; that Vancaptured 13 and nine rifles: MacArfantry; enemy left lieutenant and four dead men in trenches: McRae captured captain, one man, 130 rifles. several thousand rounds of aminunition, deserted arsenal, quantity of rice, casualties, one man wounded; Bates reports that Schwan's column cavalry refitting at Batangas to move eastward on 15th; infantry now moving that direction, enemy retir- caped on a haud car. ing, suffering loss in men and property, our ensualties few, mostly slight troops will enter Lemery and Taal tomoreow, now meeting opposition in mountains, which impedes march. Six officers, 54 culisted men, four civil employes, 11 friars, all Spanish priconers, released by Schwan, arrived from Batangas last evening, nearly two hundred arrived Munita day before via Calamba; Young et Vigan reports number of successful skirmishes in mountains with remnant insurgent organization and robber bands, with slight casualties among his troops; Kobbe expedition. Randolph light battery, 43d and 47th infantry, convoyed by naval vessels Helena and Nashville, sailed for Albany province and Satar and Loyte islands yesterday.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

A Sanguinary Struggle About to Begin Which Will Settle the Supremacy in Corea.

Russian navy, in Chicago, in which he | the people. predicted war between Russia and Ja- Ham White, one of the most des pan, is confirmed by private letters intense anxiety and national preparatence of 17 years.

Great precautions have been observed in Japan to prevent her plans of preparation from becoming public. The government of the United States has been officially advised by her own agents in Japan of the preparations, hut such matters are not given out when received.

The situation in Japan described in etters received through official channels is one of hasty preparation. The Japanese fleet was being mobilized, all leaves to Japanese soldiers denied and they are kept at their posts, while a call for volunteers was said to be imminent. The difficulty grows out pan for supremacy in Corea.

HE USED AN AX.

Martin Bergen, Catcher for the Bostons bust Season, Killied His Family and Himself.

North Broomfield, Mass., Jan. 20 .-Boston baseball team of the national ratifies the Americans at Atlin. league, killed his wife and two chil- Advices from Dawson report that Bergen and one of the children, while taroat of the other child, a little girl, 400 miles. and of the man himself.

It is thought the action was due to insanity. It has long been suspected that Bergan was a victim of mental derangement. In fact, some of his actions in connection with his bareball managers last season led to the approxition at that time.

The affair was discovered by the tle boy also had been killed. Their new great-grand children. Since the Hergen was 2x years old_

Only a Case of Smallpox. hi had vas shot leg, which so frightened Fradeska manah roint on Vancouver island that Osman Digna, principal general that he jumped into a creek and was that she had somes appoint. This of the late kinglife Abdullah has been nearly drowned while trying to drown | was thought to be a ease of bubonic captured I grodent, which bit him until blood, ralkgue, but it proves to luve been only a case of smallpox.

New Ministry for Austria. Vienna, Jan. 20.-Emperor Francis

. SMETT RWEIF,

T. II. Webb was shot and killed by Will Toland at Yoakum- Tex. About 1,500,000 bushels of coal were started down the river from Pitts burgh.

Richard D. Blackmore, the novelist died in London. He was born at Long worth, Berks, in 1852. -

Cain McWhite, colored, was instant ly killed while driving across a rail road track at Blackshear, Ga.

James Pyle, the well known soap manufacturer, died at his home in New York city, aged 77 years. At Milledgeville, Ga., Lee Dago was

killed in trying to get on the front platform of an engine while drunk. Prof. Slaby, of Berlin, says that it Germany has any competitor to fear in electrotechnics it is not Great Britain but the United States.

Congressman Bailey announces that he has no intention of abandoning the senatorial race in Texas against Senator Chilton.

Mrs. Annie Ellsworth Smith, widow of Roswell Smith, founder of the Century Co., died at her home in New

A. J. Vanlandingham, commissioner of the St. Louis Traffic Bureau, died at his residence on Washington boulevard. St. Louis, of heart disease.

The Ashland woolen mills, at Ashland, Ore., were destroyed by fire. The total loss is \$65,000; insurance, \$12,-

Rev. Dr. J. Henry Sharpe, a prominent Presbyterian elergyman, died at his home in Philadelphia, aged 54 years. He was horn at Cadiz, O.

The steamer Dorie, which arrived at San Francisco from the Orient. landed 700 Japanese. This completed a list of 2,000 inside of four days.

The post office at Mascoutah, Ill. was robbed of considerable money and \$200 worth of postage stamps. The burglars blew open the safe and es-

All the street car lines are tied up in Troy, N. Y., as the result of the strike wounds; that portion Wheaton's of 365 motormen and conductors of the United Traction Co. The men demand 20 cents an hour and a ten hour

Clifford R. England, of Detroit, who three years ago embezzled \$10,000 from the Warren-Scharf Asphalt Co. of that city, has been landed in jail there, having been arrested in Chi-

cago. The birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee was celebrated in all the leading cities of the south by the societies of the army and navy of the confederate states and Daughters of the Confederaev.

The first 500-foot steamer on the great lakes was successfully launched at Lorain, O. It was named the John W. Gales. The hoat is built of steel, 52 foot beam and 30 feet molded!

The law regulating the salaries of The Blue Grass Mussells county officials in Tennessee has been declared unconstitutional. The new Washington, Jan. 20.-An interview law provided for saving several humwith Lient. Romanoff, of the Imperial dred thousands of dollars annually to

perate characters in the southwest from Japan, written within a month, and a stage robber for many years, prevailing in Japan, which is one of tiary from Ft. Worth to serve a sen-

Julius Schriftgiessen, editor of Der Boston Telegraph, and of the New England states a prominent German-American resident and a member of many arganizations, died in Boston The records of the immigraitno buwas born in Alexander, Va.

Mary White, of Birminghah. Ala. a despondent consumptive, took laudamin with suigidat intent, but was saved by the timely arrival of a phy sician. Later she poured oil on her elothing and set them on fire, dying before aid reached her.

Excitement prevnils at Camden, Tenn., over the failure of the Camden Bank and Trust Co., which has closed its doors. The liabilities are placed at \$35,060 and its assets are unknown. This was the only bank in Camden and held deposits from two counties.

The provincial government of British Columbia has declared its intention of so amending itsalien exclusion law as to hereafter permit American to hold claims purchased from Cana-Martin Bergen, the catcher of the dian locaters. Such a concession quite

dren, and committed suicide at his United States Mail Carrier Holcomb home here Friday. An ax was the im- has arrived at Eagle from Waldes, plement used in taking the life of Mrs. completing the first winter trip as errier of the government mail from a razor was employed to cut the the scat of the Yukon, a distance of

Dr. Abraham II. Whitmer, first assistant paysician at the government hospital for the insane, died of heart failure in Washington, aged 55 years. He had been connected with the government hospital for the insane for 20

While Great Britain is being deneighbors, who found the body of Tleted by death and war service of Bergen and the girl lying on the representatives of her best families kitchen floor. Further investigation comes the announcement that the showed that Mrs. Bergen and the lity year 1(0) will give the queen several bodies lay upon a bed in the chamber. first of the fear two have already made their appearance.

G. C. McCounell, of Macon, Ga., was found dead beside the railroad track Victoria, B. C., Jan. 20. -The steam- in that city. His body was horribly mangled. News has been received from Cairo

> Louis Strong, who was to have been hanged at Marion, Ark., for wife murder, has been respited for 30 days hy

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The Legislature.

The Legislature met yesterday with gress. a large attendance. The Berry-Vanto-car.

The Legislature was in session but a done any day at Jas. S. Wilson's. tf short time Saturday morning.

The House has voted to allow more committees.

The Curfew Ordinance.

for the last time to-day, as the petition houses. will be presented to the City Council at the next meeting of that body. The petition has been signed by a large number of representative citizens of Paris who heartily endorse the movement. for constipation. We use no others.' If you favor the Curfew ordinance, which will be of untold benefit to the troubles. W. T. Brooks. children of Paris, cut out the conpon and send it at once to THE NEWS office so that your name may be added to the petition.

If the parents only knew the wickedness that their children have learned and will learn from being permitted to run the streets at night every father and every mother in Paris would be only too glad to give the movement their heart felt endorsement. In the work of gathering items the writer has learned news of some of the Paris children At G. S. Varden & Co.'s. which is appalling and makes one shndder at the future of those children.

Col. Alexander Hoagland, known as "The Father of the Curfew," writes as

The ordinance grows honrly in importance. The mothers of the great State of New York have organized a State Curfew Association. Mrs. Anna M. Hart, State Superintendent of Curfew Law, writes me from Hornellsville, N. Y., that local unions are being formed all fover the State, and many towns are adopting the ordinance. I earnestly enre Hog Cholera. The medicine can (12-3t) pray that the women of every State in be made at home for less than five cents the Union will follow the example of the a pound. Money refunded at any time mothers in the State of New York. The within sixty days if not satisfactory. Price of receipts \$1. Call at EOURDON Hon. Charles R. Skinner, State Snperin- News office and get them. tendent of Public Instruction for New York, is giving the movement his hearty co-operation. Would that the State officials in every State in the Union join hands with those of New York and THE SUN once this is done we shall enter upon a career of child-saving and home-building, devoutly prayed for by American mothers for half a century, and in the eyes of all the world add to our claim as a nation that protects its homes and firemembers of fraternal orders protect the Daily & Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year sides with the same fidelity that the children of sick or deceased members. ALEXANDER HOAGLAND.

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SPEAKER HENDERSON has assigned Congressman June Gayle to a place on the committee on Public Baildings and Grounds. This is an honor that rarely falls to a new member. Mr. Gayle is warmly congratulated by many members. This appointment will be an advantage to Mr. Gayle in getting his bills for public buildings in Paris and

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A girl in Montgomery broke her engagement with one of the wealthiest onng men in the county, because he had indigestion so bad he was a menace to her happiness and no good to himself. What a relief just one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would have been to that man, and what a boon it is o-day to many a household, where it keeps all the family in a state of health that warrants true love, confidence and happiness in the home. Try it yourself.

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property, consisting of 1 stallion, Bismark Abdallah; 1 stallion, Black Wilkes;

1 Bourbou Wilkes stalliou;

5 head of work horses; weanling colts; 5 two-year-old colts; 13 brood mares;

24 mares and geldings; 2 bulls; 17 milch cows: 13 calves;

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mplements: Pond scrapers; 2 two-horse wagons; I break cart and harness;

Blacksmith tools, etc. TERMS:—The property will be sold upon a ceedit of four months, the purchasers to execute bond with good These are only some of the reasons; surety, to be approved by the under-there are others. Read it and see them signed, bearing interest from date until

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Spears & Sons. FRANK MUNDAY, colored, was fined

ten dollars in Judge Webb's court for disorderly conduct. Dr. Will Kenney moved into his new since developed cases of smallpox.

offices in the Agricultural Bank building yesterday.

FARMERS buy your clover and timothy town. seed from J. S'mms Wilson, on Eank Row. Excellent quality.

Dr. H. C. Bowen, the optician. will be at A. J. Winters & Co.'s jewelry night. store Thursday. Examination free.

THE Board of Tax Supervisors for Bourbon County finished its labors Wed-

HAVE the best rniber tires put on your vehicle for less money than you sure preventative. cau any place on earth, at Jas. S. Wilson's.

The Christian End-ayor Society will give a phonograph entertainment Thursday night at the Christian Church. Admission, fifteen cents.

Lost.—Spotted bird dog, with wart on nose Answers to name of "Sport." F.nder please return to Aiva Crawford and get liberal reward.

THE next annual meeting of the Kenbe made to Late Minuetouka, Minu,

eign the office of Auditor of Kentucky. graved and will be on exhibition in its

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will give a social in the basement of their church to-morrow evening at seven o'clock. Admission, including luuch and a pleasant time, ten cents

The segular meeting of the Elks will be held to-night at the usual honr. After the business meeting C. O. Hinton will give a number of new selections on his concert grand phonograph.

Hon. J. T. Hinton will shortly tear away the one-story brick house ou Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, occupied by Washington & Ayres, undertakers, and erect a haudsome business block on the site.

I. Brandstetter, who formerly ran a Gnadinger building, is now a hustling vehicle last longer. Jas. S. Wilson is was elected Vice-President? estizen of Smithland, Ky., and has been prepared to furnish any vehicle with the elected President of the Commercial best rubber tires.

DR. CHARLES DAUGHERTY, who has been junior intereue at the Bellevue Hospital, in New York, writes that he has been promoted to honse physician. an important position. Dr. Daugherty's many friends will be glad to hear of his

tween Mayeville and Lexington, acci- thrown out on the road. dentally shot bimself in the hand yesterday morning, inflicting a painful wound. He was on the train which leaves here at eleven o'clock, and the accident occident occurred about four miles from Lexington.

NEXT Sunday aftergoon at three o'clock the C. W. B. M. will hold that they are making efforts to induce memorial services at every Chris- him to remain. It is not yet known just tian Church in Keutneky in memory of Mrs. Sarah Keene, who died but he is expected to arrive at an early recently at Winchester, Mrs. Keene date, was State Secretary of the C. W. B. M. The Paris Auxilliary will hold services in the lecture room of the Christian Church.

of Paintsville, and a Democratic Elec- announcing the death of his father. He was in the city yesterday, and called on Knoxville. gen. Mr. Mayo was a student at Ket- that city Sunday morning. tucky Wel-viu College at Willersburg | The company left Sunday night for citimes of Bourbon.

Parisians Saw Julia Arthur.

Julia Arthur's production of "More Than Queen" in Lexington Thorsday and Friday nights was the most elabororate dramatic event ever seen in Lexington. Miss Arthur's acting was beyoud criticism and the six enperb gowns which she wore were marvelonsly beantiful. The play was handsomely staged with three car loads of scenery and properties. The company passed through Paris Saturday moroing en ronte for Make Il Checks, Moncy Orders, Etc., Chicago. Among the Parisians who saw payable to the order of Champ & Bro. "More Than Queen" were: Mrs. Fanuiebelle Sntherland, Mrs. Corne Watson, Mrs. Rion Dow, Mrs. Annabine Blakemore, Misses Kate Alexander, Alice Spears, Mary Webb Gass, Emily FOR SALE-A nice show-case, good as Cooke, (Charleston, Va.,) Subte Cin Nanuie Brashear, Margaret Roche, Jessie Kriener, Tillie Toolen, Ettavieve Foote. Mrs. Charles Foote, Messrs. Albert Hinton, G. W. Clay, James Chambers, The Kids and the Bucks will bowl a Buckner Woodford, Jr., Walter Champ

Smallpox In Bourbon

Health Officer Dr. John Bowen yesterday reported to Judge Purnell that two cases of smallpox had developed at the COTTON SEED MEAL. -- Brau, shell corn home of J. H. Linville, two miles from and other feeds for sale by E. F. Millersburg. Several weeks ago Linville's, son and daugh'er visited in a Robertson county home where there was smallpox, and when they came back to Bonrbon the Linville home was quarantined and guarded. The children have

Health Officer Bowen will go to Millersburg this morning to have the town Mrs. A. F. Corbin, in Lexington, last ket, where, it is reported, some backtrustees enforce vaccination in that week.

Mayor Perry yesterday told THE would be taken by the Paris City Conucil at its regular meeting Thursday

The law regarding vaccination is very sirict, and should be enforced.

Judge Purnell has caused a smallpox needay after being in session for a fort. warning to be printed and has done what he could to waru the citizens to protect themselves.

Dr. Bowen says that vaccination is a

The Gazette has unjustly censured the City Board of Health, composed of Dr. Silas Evans, chairman, W. A. Parker, Sr., and J. W. Davis, for not taking action in the matter. This board has Mrs. W. H. Clay, in Lexington. no jurisdiction outside of the city limits.

Present Bought Yesterday.

A committee of ladies, representing the congregation of the Paris Christian parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith. Church, yesterday bought from A. J. Winters & Co a handsome silver service Licky Press Association will be held at to present to Elder J. S. Sweeney, late Louisville in midsummer and a trip will pastor of that church. The service is Mrs. Camilla Wilson, on the corner of anction, D. W. Peed' of this city, gethandsome in design and consists of a pitcher, goblet, one dozen tea spoons. ELD J. S. SWEENEY is authority for one dozen dessert spoons, one dozen the statement that there is no truth dessert forks, and one-half doz-n table whatever in the report that he will re- spoons. The service is now being enoaken case this afternoon in A. J Winters & Co.'s show window.

> JAS. S. WILSON will fit your vehicle with the best rnbber tire on earth and guarantee satisfaction.

Four Talented Ladies.

Miss Agnes Marie Hart, a taleuted soprano, of Ciucinuati, and Miss Esther Margoliu, the accomplished violinist, of its strongest foothold, the people reof this city, will give a concert at the fuse to adopt any precautiory meas-Grand, on February 6th, assisted by Miss Emma Reame, a Ciucinnati elocutionist, and Miss Ollie Robertson, pian-

RUBBER tires add much to the ease

Collision In East Paris.

Friday afternoon two vehicles, one YELMAN HICKS, express messenger be- Mrs. Butler was injured by being

Elder Darsie Accepts.

Elder Lloyd Darsie, of Buffalo, N. Y. has accepted the call to become the pastor of the Paris Christian Church. He writes that he has tendered his resignation to his congregation in Buffalo, but when Elder Darsie will come to Paris,

Actors Called Home.

Harry Stauley, leading comedian of the Murray Comedy Company, was MR. J. C. C. MAYO, a leading citizen called to Chicago Friday by a telegram tion Commissioner for Johnson county, will; join the company this week at

THE NEWS. Mr. Mayo has been in Rus Smith, manager of the Murray Frankfor' for a week or more, and was company, received a telegram Saturday talking to Col. Colson in the Capital night announcing the dangerous illness Hotel when the Colsou-Scott tragedy be- his father at Indianapolis, and left for longing to Mike Dowd's estate, sold to interest at the rate of six per cent. per Hotel when the Colsou-Scott tragedy be- his father at Indianapolis, and left for longing to Mike Dowd's estate, sold to interest at the rate of six per cent. per his adult being for \$1.850

y re go no known to many Knowelle, Teure see, where it began a Owsley on Henterson street sold to we k's engagement last night.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elaswhere.

-Mrs. Rachael Ashbrook has returned paralytic indigestion. from Lexington.

terday for a visit in Richmond.

-Hou. John Allen, of Lexington, was in the city Saturday afternoon.

-Mesers G. G. White and J. A Wilson were in Lexington yesterday.

-Mrs. R. B. Hutchcraft left yesterday afternoon for a short visit in Cynthiana. -Mrs. Speed Hibler is at home from

a visit in Madison and Garrard counties. -Forrest Letton, who has had a severe illuess of typhoid fever, is able to be ont

-Mies Mabel Hill has returned home from a delightful visit in Columbns, Ohio.

-Messrs. J. D. Bruer and D. W. Peed attended the Tobacco Fair at Maysville Saturday.

Snnday with relatives.

Frankfort after a short stay at home.

office, came over Saturday evening from \$8.95. Frankfort on a short visit.

-Mrs. Rion Dow and gnest, Mrs. Anuabine Blakemore, were guests of hackney horses for the Eastern mar-

-Mrs. R. M. Collier, of Cynthiana, came to Paris last week to visit Mrs. or Mt. Airy avenne,

-Mrs. Preston, of Covington, and danghter, Mrs. Taylor, of Little Rock, Ark, arrived Sunday to be gnests at a 19-months-old Jersey bog, wt. 605 Mr. John LaRue's home, at Shawhan. pounds, had been fed only 105 days and

-Mr. Albert Hinton and M'ss Mary Irvine Davis will go over to Frankfort this morning to be gnests of the Misses Scott, who will give a dance to-night in honor of their bonse party.

-Misses Mary Webb Gass, Alice Spears and Emily Cooke arrived home last night from a visit with Miss Katherine Gay, in Woodford county, and

-Miss Laura C. Smith, of this city, who is attending St. Catherine's Academy, in Lezington, came home Saturday Centerville, for a trifle over \$145 per to remain until Monday with her acre.

lain has just returned from an extended

CLOVER and Timothy seed in excellent quality at J. Simms Wilson's, on Bauk

JAMES LANE ALLEN'S newest book "The Reign of Law; a Story of the Kentucky Hemp Fields." is now in the press of the MacMillan Company, and will be issued in a few days.

The smallpox situation is becoming more alarming in Indiana, and Clay City, where the disease has obtained

THE State College Class of 1900, which C. H. PETERSO. Gnar'u, Etc., Def'd's ist, of Carlisle. The child selling the is composed of twenty-eight members, most tickets will be given \$2.50 in gold. met last week to select officers for the Arbor Day exercises. Mise Willa Bowdeu, of this city, was selected President, a confectionery and bakery in the and comfort in riding and makes the and Miss Mamie Neal, also of Paris,

> AMOS KENDALL, a former citizen of Benrbon, who is wanted at Lexington for alleged complicity in the murder of Engeue Cassell, was run over by a train ated in Bourbon County, Kentucky, todriven by Mrs. Butler, nee Jordan, and at Bowling Green, losing both of his wit: the other driven by two colored women, legs. He deuies any connection with the collided in front of the gas works in crime. The doctors say that he will die East Paris. One of the colored women of his injuries. Milton and Charles East Paris. One of the colored women was hurt by being kicked in the face by the horse which they were driving, and charles thence S. 86¼, E. 32.8 poles to 3 a stake corner to same; thence S. 86¼, E. 80 poles to 4 a stake corner in middle of turnpike

Sermons For Young Men.

Church, preaching an excellent discourse from the subject "The Young Mau and His God." The sermon next Suuday night will be "The Young Man and this Home Life," and the other subjects will be "The Young Man and His Companions," and "The Young Man Ardery; theu N. 26, E. 79.76 poles to 2 corner to Wm. Ardery; theuce S. 87, W. 32.8 poles to 3 corner to Wm. Ardery; theu N. 26, E. 56.32 poles to 5 Ardery; theu N. 26, E. 56.32 poles to 5 Ardery; theu N. 26, E. 56.32 poles to 5 and His Pleasures." Everybody is in Ardery's and Whalev's line; then S. invited—the young men especially—to hear these discourses.

Real Estate Sales.

Anctioneer A. T. Foreyth made the following real estate sales Saturday: Seventy acres of land near Jackstown,

of W. B. Smith, was sold to George W. Smith at seventy-five dollars per acre. mith at seventy-five dollars per acre. by the undersigned Master Commis-A honse and lot on Seventh street, be- sioner, payable to himself and bearing his adult heirs, for \$1,850.

A house and lot belonging to W. T. a judgment. Robert Ln.k, for \$875.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

A Garraid coupty farmer bas lost seven mules from a disease called

Phil T. Chian will have a stable of -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terrill left yes- two-year-old fillies on the turf this year. racing qualities of eleven filies by Troubadour, Chorister, St. Savior and St. Leonards. Hs will ship them to

> Bonta Bros., Mercer county, sold thirteen work mnles to a Lexington man, at \$95 to \$90.

R. L. Hubble, Capt. T. A. Elkin and J. C. Enbanks, all of Lincoln conuty, sold 100 cotton mules in Atlanta, Ga., at from \$75 to \$87.50.

Among the Bonrbon county tobacco sales in Cincinnti last week were: J. W. Thomas, Jr., received the highest price of the year for a hogshead of new tobacco, seenring \$20.25 per hundred pounds, and sold eight other bogsheads at \$17.50 to \$10; Ferguson & Eldridge -Arch Paxton came down Saturday sold eight at \$9.70 to \$6 45; R. S afternoon from Mt. Sterling to spend Darnaby three at \$9.10, \$6 95 and \$7; T. Knox three at \$7, \$6.95 \$6.05; Rash -Sepator J. M. Thomas and Repre- & Nolin three at \$9.90, \$8.60. \$6.61; sentative J. T. Hinton have returned to W. L. Davis 1-n at \$12. 75 to \$10; D. T. Wilson twelve at \$16.75 to \$11; B. F. -Mr. Wm. Sweeney, of the Auditor's Congleton, Nicholas, five at \$15.75 to

A firm has been organized at Mt. Sterling for the purpose of breeding neys bing fabulous prices.

The Sentinel-Democrat says the Continental Tobacco Company has bought News that action regarding vaccination Sallie Adair, who is very ill at her home almost 600,000 pounds of the 1899 crop of tobacco in Montgomery county up to the present time.

> John P. Games, of Mt. Sterling, killed yielded 56 gallons of lard.

J. J. Redmond sold to Winchester parties 4,000 lbs. of tobacco at nine cts. straight; G. W. Rash sold to same parties 13,000 lbs., at 81 cts. straight; Goff & Denuis_to same party, 7,000 lbs., at eight and five cts.

W. Peed twelve thousand pounds of tobacco at seven cents per pound.

crop of tobacco from George A. Hill, of

The Tobacco Fair at Maysville Saturday was a spleudid success, and was -Mrs E. P. Chamberlain and daugh- well attended. The classes were all well ter, Miss Eva Chamberlain, of Atlanta, tilled and the \$200 in premiums was have arrived from New York to visit paid in gold. The samples were sold at Ninth and High streets. Miss Chamber- ting the bright, leaf at \$21 per bundled, the red at \$22 and the lugs at \$36. There were 102 samples of red, 125 of bright and 48 samples of lugs. Maysville has already announced another fair to be held next January.

MASTER'S SALE

--- OF ---

Bourbon Land.

BUURBON CIRCUIT COURT. JOHN R. TAYBOR, Etc.,

By virtue of a judgment of the Bonrbon Circuit Court made and entered in both in price and quality. Come and see us. the above styled cause on the 12th day of December, 1899, I will sell publicly at the Court House door in Paris, Keutucky, at about the hour of roon, on

Beginning at 1 a stone in Harvey Ardery's line and running South 4, E. 71 poles to a stake at 2 Whaley's line; leading to Millersburg; then with the middle thereof N. 851, E. 63.28 poles to a bend in the road at 5, corner to Bonlden: then with the middle of said road N. 45.4 E 79 92 poles to Champ's cor-REV. F. W. EBERHARDI, of the Baptist ner at 6; then with her line N. 75, W Church, began a series of five sermons to 49.76 poles to 7; thence N. 1, W. 168.49 young men Sunday night at the Baptist poles to 8 near to said Ardery in Mrs. Charch presching an excellent dispoles to the beginning, containing 40 acres of land.

Also tract No. 2, beginning at 1, in 21 degrees, 4 min., E. 69.96 poles to 6, steak set off from corner; then S. 3, W 72.84 poles to 7 on West margin of said road; then on same side of said road S. 883, E. 32 poles to 8; then N. 893, E. 23 80 poles to 9; then N. 881, E. 32.12 poles to the beginning, containing 63 acres, 2 roods and 32 poles.

Said sale will be made upon a credit of six and twelve months for equal parts the Roby farm, belonging to the estate of the purchase mouey, for which the purchaser will be required to execute bonds, with good surety to be approved Seid bonds to have the force and effect of

> EMMET' M PI KSON. Master Com. Bourbon Circuit onrt.

WAIT FOR OUR

BARGAIN SALE.

We will have our semi-annual Bargain Sale He has bought from J. R. Keene the on three days, as is usual with us on the following dates:

> Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 1900. -THREE DAYS, ONLY.-

> The goods offered will be all new, as our previous Sales have attested, and marked in plain figures. New SPRING GOODS just imported will be included in the Sale

> Remember the Dates and Who Makes the Sale.

> > G. TUCKER.

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At W. M. Hinton's Jewelry Store.

If you cannot read this small print at a distance of 14 inches your eyesight is failing and should have immediate attention:

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W. L. Davis has bonght a two-acre

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We have engaged the services of Dr. C. H. Bowen who will visit our store on the second and last Thursdays of each month and invite all to call and have their eyes examined, for which there is 20 charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Sold at. 5 now 3.75 Mens' Overcoats that Sold at 10 now 7.50

Mens' Overcoats that sold at 12.50 now 8.50

Don't miss this opportunity for big values. No misrepresentation. No trouble to show goods.

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an Jordan, Clerk

Clothiers.

THREE PRAYERS.

An infert n i s cr dle s'ept, And !- it miled-And o by or thre wom a knelt Takist for l'r dehil. A chilo gh' of the day to be And Ir i lif.ayer, ha f-shent.y.

One po red h r ove on many lives. B tk (w ov ' 101 and c r ; Its bur oth db n 101 r

Ab vy w ght to war.

S nd murmured lovingly "Not burd ned _azes, dear child, for

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Left to myself, I took a stiff dram and looked about me. The room was decidedly



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The street the particular that I wished to see more of him than his loss and the bust of him than his loss and the bust of his tare in arkably true to nature." "Nature, if the end of satisfying my curiosisty. I lift; sir!" replied the artist in his most. g and of I'm One Hungred mi

I think I had plumbed the depths of sure of.' every possible chance to get off the island and on to the main, but saw no way out. The Hudson was too wide to swim; the Sound river too loisterous in eith r run of the tide, and even better guarded than was To pas the Hariem was not poswould be scoured, and the end looked to be his bigness."

"Well, by the piper!" broke in the sol-

e me in. I left open the windows, changing | playmy seat to the long table, partly stretching view of the front door and all within the rom, bing myself quite in the darkness.

Thus I waited for a full quarter of an nour with dead silence all about until the black brought in my food and a candle, setting the fraud. He's e'en a prisoner on board his light at the end of the t ble furthest from me, pulling down the windows, and drawing bad books for havin' blabbed something to the curtains, though it was far from being chilly. I was about to resent this disposition of the c n lie as a piece of impertinence, as I berely cast a shadow at that distance, when I suddenly considered the advantage of leing in glo m, and so let it bide. finished everything before me in short order, and, as though the man had anticipated my wants, my plate was imprediately richarized with a lileral supply of herr and cess, while a bowl of bonny clab' r was I laced be ild it Now, instead of withdrawing as he has d ne before, the black ant hin self opposite me, with every wink the whites or his ey s After watching my jaws gradu ily alow down as I drew near the end of the supply, nd while I give a long sigh of relief and on parative confort. he leaned slowly for wird ind. speaking only, said: "Your lineary, sah!"

"sould," I remarked; "I have e'en ha! a harld. of it." "Who be you hollin' fo'?" he asked, ab-

"Wil i's that to you, you buch rascal?" I answered with a ferce I ficreenes that made him gran. "Who is the hist bere?" "Nat Burns, sali; he's away, sali. I looks to de h use den. I t'u't you might be

'so in' some on . . .h. "N t l." I reph 1, having no desire to unfile in a newo hostler. "Has anyone been here to-day?"

"Ye, sah." he an w red, rolling his eyes. "Heep o' solders, sch. Deys nokin' de house ups tall modeckin' for somebody." "Loking for whom?" I asked, now mightly interested.

Two or reeps. sais an' a young al, sali. Put dev nelber fines dem here, no, sali! When my nigrin' on, sali?"

I had hard work to restrain my cur a' ut the who were bing looked for. In the girl was Girtre bill King, and I felt fair-Is sure of it, then she, the, had escaped arre a safar, thou hat gave ne a strange reelner about the ribs to think that she middle b u er ag even as I h d en. To las questi a leare e 'y answer d

"Not to sught, at all odds." For I at once as lerel that if the house hal been r hel, it we the safest place I could find in which to abide. "Ah, by the way," I inquired easily,

know you of a purty name ! King?" "King?" said he, rising and taking up the

He held the can lle so that for the first time I had a good look at him. I saw then that he was not a full-l loo led negro, his hair being silly and waved, his nose straight, with fine nestrils, and his muth lacking mathous development of the true African. His hide was abnormally black, however and his tongue that of the southern darks improved by contlet with the purer speech of the north. With all its fine points his ia e bore no s gns of great intelligence, and as he looked at me it was altrost expression

I feared that if it ever had been, the tavern was now no longer a reinge for those of my party, tor it seemed eler that Nick Stryker had lost the proprietorship, his Pace having been taken by one Burns (of whem I had never heard), whose very hostler was of rank tory breed. I was glad I had not put myself into the darky's hards, now even being afraid to ask for Stryber for dread of arousing suspicions against me. "If your boun' to stav all night, sah, I soon hab nice root, sah," he continued, while I was watching him, and taking the light with him, he went out with no apology for leaving me in the dark.

Being alone again, I filled my pipe and awaited his return with the means to light it. The difference between the man I had been an hour since and was at that moment was am zing, so great is the lower of nutri ment to life both body and spirits. I was ready for another night's wandering if needs b., though I thanked my stars for lack of the necessity. Stretching myself along the bench. I was almost dozing from sheer comfort when I heard the transpoi in the yard, and the next minute the door opened and two boisterous voices rang

The violent rattling of a chair on the floor. which one of the newcomers had used as a means of gaining attention, had hardly ceased when the negro returne! with the candle. I could not see the faces of either if the parties from my position (which I d med advisable to retain), naught but their legs showing, but for two they made a vast noise. The negro, without so ming to notice my apparent alisence, placel bottles and glasses on the table farthest removed fro a mine, and the two, after ordering a meal, sat down and began drinking.

And without stint they drank, if one could judge by the sound of pouring. The single candle but broke the gloom of the apartment, though it was helt -love by the mo-n light, which streamed through the south wind we and over the sanded boards. By it I made out that one of the party was a cavalryman, his muldy bests and short sabretasche ibat trailed on the flor by the booted and armed, was not embedished or of in most leading the suffering she had cented the statement and handed him striking color chis coal I could not soot, while the hat he ilung under the table was but a nondescript slouch with ut a cockade.

That they had arcidentally uset was at once made plain by the first words that passed between them after the negro lest ue room.

"An' ye are from the north!" said the soldier. "It were a fine chance that I rong i: I have we rede stant us together, for I am migh spent an' must ha' traveled back on an empty belly had we "ilave ye no news o' cither o' them?

put nese to. Scammell's au ass to think they of regimend as before, but was seeningly pompous minner; "yes, I flatter my-

and even with this there were the jaws of o' pocket, for I was to na that if I could (to me) a racket that might have been and Hell Cate and the river patrols to overcome. but locate the woman; the man he feels by a falling house.

> "Why of him?" "That he's not tellin' the likes o' me, though I think he means to here him.

"Lure him! the fool!" said the civilian. "The man who can overcome Scammell with an ower, throttle Clinton an' run the sible, both banks being sentried by the lines on his fist is no bird that can be gave but scant light, but, scant as it was, it enemy, and thus I was held betwixt the | touched with salt. Faith! 'tis nothing but | 'barrier gates," the lower lines, and the two | cold lead an' steel that can take him, an' I rivers. In time every foot of this ground | wish I might cross swords with him, for all

But the end was not yet. I was well dier, bauging his fist on the table, "I'm fain armed and stronger by a dram than when I to meet him myself. I'd show him sword

"S'iut up, ye brag! He'd make but a pinch myself along the bench to render me less of ye! Better stick to the woman, who'd outcome along o' Belden?"

"Belden!" said the soldier, with a laugh and an cath; "Clinton will ne'er forgive him for bringing forward such a mountain o own ship, an' Seammell is in the old man's the giri-I wot not what. There's the devil'. own muss below, made worse by the fact that both man an' woman ha' gone up to Heaven or downward, for no sign o' them is on the it by plain means."

'The girl had a pass, I was told." "All passes were stopped, though not in time at the lower lines, to my thinking. I fancy the man is in the woods to the west, n' the lass hiding in the city." "Well! we'l!" said the civilian, stretch-

ng his legs under the table and refilling his "Here must I bide till the rest come up. To the devil with relel pies, man an onem! I wish. I had known that Thornayke was not Louisbury when I had him unarinel. 'Twould ha' been worth a pile; but a birger pile this day could I get him. Now all this was mighty interesting, and I a still as the bench lane, there until the ili m's last remark. Something there was i his voice that struck neas iamiliar, while is reference to having met me made me more than curious. Carefully lifting my eye

> CHAPTER NH. A FIGHTING QUAKER.

stranger to me.

hove the table's level. I leheld the card-

sharper of the Bull's Head, his companion being a non-commissioned officer and a total

fring therese ves drink and leave, but the sharper's intention of remaining all nicht r recessiry, together with the brown hardness of had of the average trooper, made the hope a for ornere. It see ned that I was to be confined to the beach for hours unless signed my cif to this when the black came : with the lafor the two, and at the same time the door responed, there ent ring man whom even in the dim light I knew to be of a differ at stripe than the others.

II was a Quaker, and so indirm that he valked slowly and heavily with the aid of staff. Giving the two at the table a wide berth, he wended his way to the rear of the room and, senting himself on the settle, ordered a plain meal or milk and bread and

There was nothing remarkable in the advent of a tired Quaker, but his appearance caused the sharper and his companion to former shouted across the room:

'Hello, sanfiy! Where be thee from?" There came no imme liate answer to this,

"I travel from the Kingsbridge and beyond, friend," was the final answer returned in a feeble treble.

"To where, then, thee son o' drab?" mimicked the gambler, as he put in his turn at insulting the old man.

"To a triend in the city-a Capt. Scammell, of De Lancy's regiment. Mayhap thee knows him?" was the innocent response. But, innocent as it was, it had its effect n the two, who were at once more respectal in both tone and words.

"Ye'll not find him, then," volunteered he trooper. "Hie has a sore head an' a coken heart—the one from a scrimmage ar he other through loss o' his lady. Ha' ye on aught o' a runaway beauty on yer trav a tall young less with a painted head Does thee mean a young girl with hair neitned to red?" asked the traveler, with

omething of interest in his voice. "Ay, that same," returned the trooper bringing his feet under him and of frising "Yea, friend. I met with though scarce a beauty, and the hair a hee describes. She was tired and wan as she came from the woods near Day's tavrn. ly the Hollow Way, and asked me for victuals. But, friend, I was unprovided, and, ndeed, in these times fear stragglers, be hey male or female.

'Was the same tall an' fine o' skin, an' with dark eyes?" "Ay, I think she was of proper height, and her eye was dark, if I do not err."

"Fore God, an' I believe it the lass Lowney!" said the trooper, starting up and or the first time giving the card-sharper a ame. "I'm off on the secut. Where away did she go, old man?"

"Back to the woods, as I saw her," was "What woods? In what direction?" hurriedly asked the redcoat.

"Thee knowest the woods and orchard where Washington worsted Howe on the heights of Harlem? That is the spot, friend. It strikes me she might be fair enough after food and rest. I would not have her harmed hrough me. Thee had-

'Damn your thees an' thous an' Wash ington an' being worsted!" shouted the trooper, excitedly. "I'm off, Lowney. Tell the rest when they come. "Tis a fair day bid ye stop me for a sup in this place. truth an' good luck. Allah, lad!" a rattle of metal he was out of the door, while in a moment I heard his horse putting from the yard rull tilt.

As I listened to the Onaker's description food of a stranger on the high road and was Chicago Times-Herald. fast getting to the point of leaving my place of concealment, dispatching the man Low ney, stealing his horse, overtaking the troop er, and rescuing the girl myself, and all without a thought of my own risk, when an recid at put an end to this sudden dream of heroisin and caused me to face stern facts.

Twas but natural that I had taken a qui fi dislike to the Quaker, who had innofled together, an' twice an ass, too, to look less anticus with my foot, for, moving it, in self there is me a lying man an' woman along the main thinkingly, I tilted my sword, which must highway! Highway! Open a mediant of have but in the halanced on the edge of the bits than you want to be a necessary of the mediant of the control of the floor with colden Days.

Both the Quaker and Lowney gave a start as the sharp sound echoed through the room, the former dropping the spoon he was carrying to his mouth, while the latter sprang to his feet and looked toward the darkened corner in which I had been had ing. The two candles in the large apartment proved enough for the sharp eyes of the ambler, who evidently caught sight of a race, for with an oath he cried: "What have we here—a drunkard or a deserter?" and ad-

vanced toward the table And now it appeared that I would be suddenly forced to do the very thing that but a moment before had been buzzing in my brain as only a dream. Concealment being no longer possible, I would face matters as conspicutus. From here I commande la come easy when ye sighted her! What's the they fell out, and trusted to put all inte execution before help in the shape of the negro or others without might arrive. Ere Lowney had covered half the space betwixt us, I stooped for my sword, and, jumping to the benen and from that to the table, drew 233 the Llude.

As the advancing man beheld my flaure loom suddenly on high, for the beams of the ceiling barely cleared my head, he stopped dort and sterned a pace or two backward drawing his sword the while, thin with a land, an' they ha' not had time to get off voice which might have been heard a turlong, he shouted:

By the great Jehovah! 'tis Donald Thorndyhe, or his spok from hill. Are y surrender in the name of the king!-lio, of on! here is the deval himself; get to m holsters and let to the bream s!-Hither, black rascall held method him here! Hel here, I say! Decay the closed door!-Roy Ley! Oh, whit opens is this!"

Whiting for no action on the part of the old Quaker, and hoping to forestall the no gro, I is aped to the floor, and in an instant the swords of Lowney and myself were

crossed in combat. The on et was so sud len that it draw the man lar cward ago ist his table, which, with the candle and earthenware, was must, though the crash did not man the follow's Taking advintage of the opening hus made, I sprang between him and the do r, and then the battle began in grin carn

The light was far too uncertain to permit my patting into practice my well-worn stroke, on I Lowney was much too wary and come at him by any other in the h. I was fairly sure of tiring him and in the end cent Here was I at last punced down to close in a down his guard, but at presure I had enough to do is holding for his tracks and avoiding his furious langes. In the lat light of the 100 if the tire flew bright from the steel in the energy of the parry, and my opponent hurried his fature by washing breath in a constant string of caths. [TO EL " NTINUED.]

CORSICA AND THE VENDETTA.

The Old Style Brigand is Not Mach in Evidence in Modern - Times.

Persons who derive their ideas of Corsica as it is to-day from Prosper Merimee's novel "Colomba," will be doomed to some disappointment. Manners and customs have changed a great deal in the island since the date, shortly after the battle of Waterloo, when the galdraw their chairs together and whisper, lant British Glicer and his daughter though after a moment's close talking the visited Columba in her ancestral eastle at Pietranera. The vendettn, which is the theme of that thrilling story, has ereat the trooper swore roundly and recival we fancied that we had come upon a real instance of this picture sque barbarism. One workman killed another in a cafe, and then, in the expressive Corsican phrase, "took to the maquis," or brushwood, which covers a large portion of the island, and has, from time immemorial, been the refuge of outlaws and bandits. This legend subsisted for some days, and excited a new interest in life in Corsica, and quite a large demand for copies of "Colomba." Lut a conversation which I had with the juge d'instruction who had investigated the case proved that it was, after ail, as he expressed it a erime vulgaire, and not, as washad hoped, a crime corse.

We afterward had the satisfaction of seeing the malefactor led in chains between two mounted policemen on his way into Ajaccio, whereas the traditional bandit would have been fed and supplied with powder and shot by the country people, who would have rather gone to the stake than betrayed his hiding place to the authorities. Here and there vendetta may still linger in the island, but it has now become a means of attracting the tourist, who is invited to buy bloodthirsty looking knives and daggers, bearing such choice inscriptions as Vendetta Corsu; morte al nemico, ("death to the enemy"); or. eren still more gruesome: Va diritto al quore del nemico ("Go straight tu the heart of the enemy"). These choice weapons form, together with gourds engraved with portraits of Napoleon, or the negro's head, which is the Corsican crest, the staple industry of Ajaccio.-Westminster Review.

A Narrow Squeeze.

A circut paid a flying visit to a small English town not long ago, and the price of admission was sixpence, children under ten years of age half price. It was Elith's tenth birthday, and her brother Tom, aged 13, took her in the afternoon to see the show. Arrived at I will requite ye yet. Give me a Quaker for the door, he put down nineperce and asked for two front seats. "How old is the little girl?" asked the money taker, doubtfully. "Well," said Master Tom, "this is her tenth-birthilay, but in the 1 considered the suffering she had | cepted the statement and handed him undergone to make necessary her' asking the tickets. But it was a close shave .--

Sature Outdone.

An amusing instance of the extent to which a realistic artist may satisfy himself is told in the following story. Wilkins was the artist's name and he had painted a number of pictures of dead game which received considerable engly been the means of setting a pursuer praise. Among them was a group of on the track of the patriotic girl, and 'twas | dead rabbits. These rabbits a critic self there is more nature in those rab bits than you usually see in rabbits!"-



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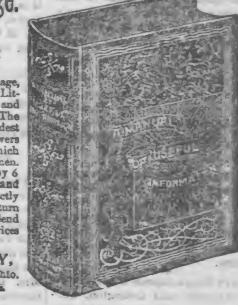
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The other day a man walked up to the cashier's desk in a large stockbroking concern and asked for a pen to indorce a note. To his disgust, the pen spattered, blotting his signature, and he threw it aside with the

"No wonder," one of the bystanders remarked, "when it is shaving notes all day."
-Chicage Chronicle.

The Old Man's Query,

'So you want to marry my daughter?"

"N.o, sir"
"Take her! I've married off six daughters, and all the husbands have a particular fondness for my brand of eigars. You're a novelty."—Syracuse Herald.

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New Wife—"I wish to get some butter, please." Dealer—"Roll hutter, ma'am?" New Wife—"No! We wish to eat it on biszuits."—N.O. Times-Democrat.

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The man who has nothing to do but clip coupons cuts quite a figure.—Chicago Daily News.

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opular exclamation:

"Do you smoke?"

A Cause of Action. "Uxory has sued Soaksem, the furvier, for alienating his wife's affec-

"You don't mean it! Why. I didn't Mrs. Smarte There's no zeed for Mrs. I wory ever knew him." you to do that. Why not do as I do? I just hide it away from the children. Mrs. I vory ever knew him. is seal kin or r in this town in his int m, and the win't speak to Ux- children? What then? erv beer se he won't buy it for her." -N. Y. Wor.d.

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Whr cry for the meon, my wee laddie? the the country was a country with the country week a country was a country was a country with the cry for the cr Want more than your Frhit Fie P: ...

NOT WHOLLY UNEXPECTED.



Lord Potsoftin-Do you know what happened at your dance last night? Well. I'll tell you. I'm going to take away your sister. Does that surprise you?

Tommy-No fear! Why, mother said it was 6 to 4 on about your popping; Sis. jokes. said it was sixes: dad laid 2 to 1 against and I had a bet on at evens !- Ally the rest? Sloper.

A Crafty Fellovr.

First Girl-There goes Mrs. Newlywed; her husband is so careful of her For some sugar and ham and a pound of health that he will not allow her to go shopping on a wet day.

Second Girl-Hum! He probably fears she might get near enough to the counters to buy something .-

A Man's Revenge.

"Mrs. Skinner has had to give up all the five clubs she belongs to. "Has she nervous prostration?" 'No; but ever; time she went out of the house her husband moved all the furniture around."-Indianapolis

A Necessary Requisite.

Dorothy had never seen any pumpkin pi' unall her first visit to the country, and to her grandmother's asking her if she'd have a piece the httle garl replied: "No. I thank you. I rever cat pie without a roof on it. -Judge.

Distinction.

"I don't blance you for discharging your maid," said the friend. wasn't worth her solt."

"All that I objected to." said Miss Cavenne. "was her fiery temper. She was worth her salt, but she wasn't worth her pepper."-Washington Star.

Forestalling Accidents. Severe Father-Clara, what is the meaning of the diamond ring on your finger?

Clara-Oh, it is a sign that Harry has something to ask you that it will do no good to refuse.-Jeweler's Weskly.

A Nocturne.

I would I were gentle owl.

The none will ay me nay
If all the night I close to prowl And slipt the lav long day. -Washington Star.

ITS GENIAL WARMTH.



O'd Lady-Aren't you cold, little boy? B v-N't! Dis eigar keeps me com-

fortable.- N. Y. World. In Vino Veritas. A cork 5 whose tell of its pull through the was full. The tributed: You must confess

It's wing to y ur crookidness."
-Chl. go R. cord. A Word of Warning. Wife-I'm going to run across the

street just a minute to bid Mrs. Jones Hu ind-Well.you'll have to hurry. The train leaves in three hours.-Chi-

cago Record.

Explained. Kricker - Wor er why Cholly's so popular with the girls? He can't even express hir self. Poller No: but his father can pay

the freight!-Puck. A Few Lines. īda-Sometimes a few lines will cause a woman no end of worry. M y-Yes; especially if they happen to be in her face.—Chicago Daily

Domestic Tragedy.

Mrs. Grimes-How in the world do you get rid of your stale bread? I lave to throw lots of mine away.

Mrs. Grimes-Hide it away from the Mrs. Smarte-Then the children find it, and eat up every morsel of it.-Tit-

Then She Cailed the Dog. Miss Sourface (to tramp) - Did you ever have a romance in your life? Tramp-Yes, mum; I had a sweetheart once dat looked like you. Miss Sourface (setting out another

picce of pie)-And dil she die? Tramp-No, mum. Me fadder wanted me to marry her, so I run away frem home.-Baltimore American.

Barred Out.

Dashaway--Hello, old man, what makes you look so sad? Billboard (the tragedian)-A friend of mine who lives in a town in Connecneeticut has asked me there to take dinner with him, and I can't go.

-Harlem Life. A Mechanicai Repiy. Judge-And what did the prisoner say when you told him that you would have him arrested?

Complainant-He answered mechaneally, yer honor. Judge-Explain. Complainant-He hit me on the

head with a hammer.-Tit-Bits. Didn't Laugh with the Rest. Jones-What were the boys all laughing so heartily over? Brown-Smith got off one of his

Jones-Why didn't you laugh with

Brown-It was on me.-Ohio State

Trust Conference.

But the grocer sald "NIt, No trust-not a blt, I'm an anti-trust advocate-see?" -Baltlmore American.



Walker Dyes (telling of his success) -During the second act the audience arose in a body.

Friend-Gee! Didn't any of 'en come back for the next act, old man?-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Smoke. The chimneys that loom up so high Are like the men we know;
Ofttimes there's lots of smoke above,
And little fire below.

-Chicago Times-Herald. Wonderful Prosperity. New York Man-I hear you've had

rosperous times in the west. Ohio Man-Well, I should say so! Why, potators grew so large this year, that they're mistakin' 'em for pumpkins.-Yonkers Statesman.

His Thinker. He-I always say what I think. She-Oh! Then that must be the reason that you often sit around for an hour at a time without saying a word .--Chicago Times-Herald.

Unusual. Dora-I wonder why Ernest has rever thought seriously of getting Fred-Perhaps he has thought of it

Waiter-This is the latest on boiled beef. Patron-What is it? Waiter - Horseless horse-radish. - FISH AT \$200 A POUND.

The "Celestial Telescope" and Ills Surprisingly Optimistic Manner and Habits.

The ordinary housekeeper, who would onsider 25 cents a pound an excessive price to pay for fish, may be more than contented by the knowledge that some kinds of fish are sold here which would bring hundreds of dollars if valued by the pound.

One of these fish is now shown in an uptown aquarium store. It is called the 'Celestial Telescope," and though less than four inches long is priced at \$12, without accessories. A four-inch fish weighs a trifle less than an ounce. At \$12 an ounce, then, these fish would be worth \$192 a pound, which is probably the highest price charged for any kind of fish in New York.

"The celestial telescope" is a fancy variety of goldfish, and gets its name from its enormous goggle eyes, which are set nearly or quite on the top of its head. It exemplifies perfectly, in fact, Edward Everett Hale's advice to "look up and not down." Most fish whose eyes are thus situated, the angler or the flounder, for example, are inclined to hug the bottom closely, and thus avoid the possibility of any unseen danger from below; this one, however, has never outgrown the free-swimming habits of its ancestor, the common goldfish, and generally keeps near the surface Dashaway-Why not?

Billboard-I acted there last month, see practically nothing except floating objects, and it often misses the most tempting morsels if they happen to be floating below it.

Besides its extraordinary eyes, the fish possesses most of the other peculiarities sought after by the fish fanciers. In fact, it is the most "fancy" fish produced, and is intended to differ as much as possible from the natural goldfish. It has an enormous double "fan-tail," so fine and dainty as to be almost useless for swimming purposes: an extra large size of scales, and a color varied by irregular patches of black, none of which features are natural attributes of a goldfish.-N. Y. Post.

STRANGE PROPHECIES.

Molay, the Grand Master of the Tempiars, and Others Predicted Truly.

Clement V. and Philip. procured the condemnation of Molay, the grand master of the templars, to the stake. As he was led to execution Molay cited his persecutors to appear before God's throne, the king within 49 weeks and the pope within 40 days. Within those respective times both died. Rienzi, the last of the tribunes, condemned to death Fra Moriale. When he had prononaced the sentence the enlprit summoned the judge to meet death himself within the month, and within the month Rienzi was assassinated.

In 1375 Nanning Koppezoon, a Roman Catholic, tortured to death during the religious strife in the Netherlands, reeanted his extorted confession when on the way to the seaffold. A clergyman, Jurian Epeszoon, tried to drown his voice by elamorous prayer. The victim summoned him to meet him withir three days at the bar of God, and Eneszoon went home and died within that time. While at the stake Wishart openly denounced Cardinal Beaton: "He shall be brought low, even to the ground, before the trees which have supplied these fagots have shed their leaves." The trees were but in the bravery of their May foliage when the bleeding body of the cardinal was hung by his murderers over the battlements of St. Andrews. - Chambers' Journal.

Apparatus for Teaching Geology. Strange to say, there are few pieces of apparatus which can be obtained in the world to-day which will assist in teaching geology. One of the most interesting we have seen was designed by Prof. G. A. Lebour, of Durham Colege of Science, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and which was published in Nature. The machine is for making folds of rock, and as may be readily understood, a large number of fold forms of rocks can be reproduced, and their eonsequences, such as thrusts, faults, etc., ean be demonstrated.—Scientific American.

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WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES Mrs. Brown—Our language is full of mis-mers. For instance, I met a man once who was a perfect bear, and they called him a

was a perfect of the civil engineer.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, but that is not so ridiculous as the man they cal! a "teller" in a bank. He won't tell you anything. I asked one the other day how much money Mr. Jones had on deposit, and he just laughed at me.—Collier's Weckly. Regard Peruna as Their Shield Against Catarrh, Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrhal Diseases.



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Yours truly,

Belva A. Lockwood.

Catarrh may attack any organ of the body. Women are especially liable to catarrh of the pelvic organs. There are one hundred cases of catarrh of the pelvic organs to one of catarrh of the head. Most people think, because they have no catarrh of the head, they have no catarrh at all. This is a great mistake, and is the cause of many cases of sickness and death. "Health and Beauty" sent free to women only, by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Something for Mothers to Think About.

EVERY CHILD born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to distressing, disfiguring humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available.

That the Cuticura remedies are all that could be desired for the alleviation of the suffering of skiu-tortured in the letter of Mr. W. M. Nichell, of Lexington, Okl., fants and children and the comfort of worn-out worried | who spent one thousand dollars with doctors, specialitis, mothers has been demonstrated in countless homes in every land. Their absolute safety, purity, and sweetness, instantaneous and grateful relief, speedy cure, and great economy leave nothing more to be desired by anxious the cure:— Evidence is found in the mass of letters received from grateful parents, testifying to the incalculable benefits they have derived from the use of these preparations in the treatment of infantile skin and scalp disorders. There is a ring of truth and sincerity about the testimonials here submitted that stamps them genuine, and when a mother writes, as does Mrs. E. Butler of 1289 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., in simple, grateful language, of the good Caticura has accomplished in her home,

"My oldest boy, age nine years, was troubled with sores on different parts of the body, especially on the leg, about twenty four in all. They were about the size of a five-cent piece, and would fester very much and eject a pus. They were very painful. After my former experience with the cure of my little girl with Curi. CURA remedies, I did not bother with the doctor in this case, but York City, who tells her experience in these words: gave him the COTICURA treatment which completely cured him in four weeks. As a rule, my four children are very robust and

South First Street, Brooklyn, N. Y .: -

"My baby was about four weeks old when he began to suffer from that terrible disease, eczenia. I tried every remedy I thought would do him good. I even called in the doctor, but I used his medicine to no account. I did not know what to do with him. He cried all the time and his face was equal to a raw piece of meat. It was horrible, and looked as if there never was any skin on it. I had to carry bin around on a pillow. I was fairly discouraged. I was then recommended to use Cuticula remedies. The first time I used them I could see the change. I used about half a box of CUTICURA Ointment, and not one half cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and at the end of one short week my baby was entirely cured. There has never been a trace of it sluce. To day his skin is as smooth and soft as a piece of slik."

Another remarkable instance of the effectiveness of the Cuticura remedies is found in the terrible experience of the baby daughter of Mr. R. A. Lapham, 1111/2 West Side Square, Springfield, Ill. Mr. Lapham writes as

"Our little daughter was troubled from her birth with eczema. Her face, arms, hands, and neck would break out with red pimples which would swell and become terribly inflamed, water would coze out like great beads of perspiration, finally this would dry up and the skin would crack and peel off. She suffered terribly. Had to wear soft militens on her hands to keep her from scratching. We gave two of our leading physicians a good trial, but souther of them helped her in the least. I purchased CUTICURA SOAF, CUTICURA Ointment, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT. She improved at once and is now never troubled, although we used less than one bottle of RESOLVENT, three boxes of CUTICURA, and CUTICURA SOAP."

In a few forceful words, Mrs. C. Brand of Conesville. N. Y., vividly portrays an experience common to many mothers, and her letter, which follows, is full of comfort and encouragement for anxious parents: -Two years ago this winter my boy began to break out with a

Three cakes of Cuticura Soar, two boxes of Cuticura Olntment, one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent cured him. I think them wooderful remedies."

Three cakes of Cuticura Soar, two boxes of Cuticura Olntment, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rathes, ichings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best wooderful remedies.

"My son, when he was six weeks old, had a breaking out on the top of his head. It spread all over his head, and then his arms doctor treated him for eighteen months, but no good was accomplished. I tried four more, and then a medical college in St. Louis six months. No good yet. Spent not less than a the use of the use of the lars is money and time. Old Mr. It roey Clap invited on my trying CUTICURA remedies, telling me he had a spelli ke my child's himself. By the time my wife had used the CUTICURA CUSTOMENT. parents everywhere must regard these remedies as household necessities. Mrs. Butler says:—

Inflieth. By the trade my wife had used the could sleep short maps a dispression of the long, he is now well, fat, hearty, and stout as any boy, after six long years of itching. crying, and worrying. Cuticuna remedies cured him.

Three children in one household suffering simultaneously from eczema. Such was the distressing condition of Mrs. Annie Ring of 515 East Thirteenth Street, New

gave him the Cuticura treatment which completely cured him in four weeks. As a rule, my four children are very robust and healthy, these two, the baby and the eldest boy, being the only ones ever troubled with anything like this 1 mentioned, but thanks to Cuticura remedies they are all now in perfect health."

What can be more convincing to a mother than the following graphic letter from Mrs. J. C. Freese of 300 South First Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.: doctor, but none afforded the slightest relief. I decided to try Ct. 1-CURA. The first application brought relief in each ca e, and a ter fourteen days' treatment with CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA Olntment, the worst case was cured, and the whole neight in d is surprised at the wenderful effect of CUTICURA."

One of the most wonderful of cures is that of the litdaughter of Mrs. G. A. Conrad of Lisbon, N. H., where sufferings from eczema were so intense that her hamls had to be tied to keep her from tearing her flesh. II.e mother writes : -

"When my little girl was six months old, she had eez ma. We able, for I could not hold her. She would kick and ser in, . . . when she could, she would that her face and armad her top - a. I used four boxes of Cuticula Olahment, two law of Cuticula Olahment, two law of Cuticula SOAP, and the CCTICURA RESOLVENT, and she was cured, if ee no truces of the humor left. I can truthinly my that the have saved her life."

It will afford us pleasure to have parents whose little ones are afflicted with any form of skin, scalp, or blad humor, write to any one of the above addresses for rerroboration of the facts given, and we have no doult to such an appeal will clicit still stronger to simony regarding the wonderful curative properties of the Current are medies. The full set, for complete external and internal treatment, costs but \$1.25, and consists of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of cruss and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA Ointment (50c.), to instantly allay itching, irrit the, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A scaly rash. It nearly covered his back and calves of legs. I heard single set is often sufficient to cure the most terturing,

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MILLERSBURG.

Charles Darnell is at home from a trip in the South. R.v. J. H. Williams went to Lexing-

on Monday on business. Bern, on Friday, to the wife of Vincent Case, a daughter.

Harry Conway, of Carlisle, was here Sunday to see his mother.

Sauford Carpenter arrived home Monday from a business trip to Atlanta.

Mrs. Will Parker, who has been very ill for the past week, is some better. Miss Lizzie Wood. of Carlisle, is the

guest of Miss Attie Wood, near town. Prof. Fisher received four new boarders and several day pupils at the M. F.

Mr. Arch Stout, of Paris, was down Sunday to see John Leer, who is still very ill of rheumatism. Mrs. E. T. Beeding and son, Wadell,

have been visiting Mrs. Thomas Prather, Mr. and Mrs E. P. Clarke and Mr.

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> nell and family, in Paris. M. H Corrent and Mrs. James B Cray went to Shawhan Sunday to see

> Thomas Current, who is very ill. W. S. Judy went 'o Lonisville yesterday morning on business with the Ninth Street Warehouse, for which he is agent.

> Misses Louie W rod and M r: A mstrong, teachers at Hamilton College, were at home from Saturday till yester-Miss Lyda Clarke has purchased the

> Patton property where John Peed now lives at \$1,700, and will move about March 1st. Win Wilson has a few young Brouze

> zoblilers for sale. They are chicks of the preminu gob'er of 1899. Call on T. M. The Uncle Josh Pictura Play Co., of

on February 9th.

Messrs. Charles Martin, James B Cray, Al Thomas, E. P. Clarke and James Arthur attended the Tobacco Fair in Maysville, Saturday. This is the last week to get a semi-

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F. A. Herbert shipped a fine pair of Bronze turkeys to Judge Lewis Sheperd, of Chattenooga, and a pair of Plymouth Rocks to Alex. McCliutock, of Lexington, last week.

There will be a special meeting of the Masons Thursday night. Work in the M. M. degree. John A. Ramsey, Grand Master of the State, will be here. All

W. S. Judy, of the Ninth Street Ware-Ware nouse, Louisville, and the merchants of Millersburg will have a tobacco fair here on Saturday, February 3rd. A list of the premiums and amounts will be given in next issue.

The Bourbon Steam Laundry, having secured office room at Parker & James,' corner Fourth and Main, will locate their main office at that place. 'Phone No.

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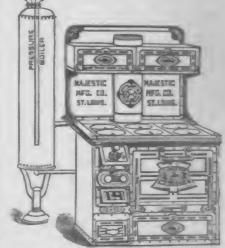
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